

## SPORTS

## FRANCIS OUMET; GOLF PHENOMENON

## GOLF

YOUNG HARRIMAN  
NOT A SUCCESS

Popular Young Coach Not Forceful Enough to Hammer Out Winning Crew.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 8.—Indignation over the continued use of the complicated English stroke by the Yale crew continues at white heat. To this is added a new note in the complaint that older men should do the coaching. William Averill Harriman, son of the late railroad magnate, Edward Henry Harriman, is well liked, but his youth, it is argued, prevents his having the forceful personality necessary to hammer questionable material into a piece of shell clockwork. With their defeat by Princeton added to successive Harvard humiliations, the graduates and undergraduates alike assume a sorrowful aspect whenever rowing is mentioned.

Just at present all the first rate coaches in the country are engaged, and Yale will be forced to worry along as best she can for ten months. Captain Denegre will not be able to hire the kind of man he wants. So the English system will receive several more tryouts, including what will probably be its last, on the Thames in June. But even those who have continued to counsel patience have stilled their "conservative" talk and are willing to concede the absolute British clothes.

STAR SPRINTER IN  
HEATED DISPUTE

New York, Nov. 8.—Bernie Wefers, one time star sprinter and now coach of the Columbia university and the New York Athletic club track teams, is involved in a heated dispute with the Columbia University Athletic association over the latter's rule forbidding athletes from entering non-

collegiate contests during the college year. Track generalship will deteriorate and almost disappear among the Columbia foot men, declares Wefers, if the men are not allowed to sharpen their wits in the series of outside contests.

"Nothing of benefit can come of the ruling," said Wefers. "The various A. A. U. handicap and novice events have developed many of our cracks; for instance, Whalen, the half mile and mile runner. Many men get their start by winning one of these novice races. The runner gets training in them he could never obtain by plugging around South Field."

BIG SUM DEMANDED  
STAGGERS BUYERS

Newark, N. J., Nov. 8.—The price—\$123,000—demanded for the champion Newark team of the International league, is said to have simply stag-

tered the group of business men of the New Jersey city who were dickering for it. A deal may go through in the near future with some of the principals changed, however. The team is mostly owned at present by Charles H. Ebbets and his associates in the Brooklyn National League club. They are said to have asked \$11,000 cash, with outstanding obligations of \$12,500 more.

At a recent meeting in Newark there were present Philip Krimbe, in whose office the comb was held; Charles O. Lyon, David Heller, Timothy Foyle, and Moe Riechman. Thomas Blaney, the prime mover in the deal, was absent.

It is whispered that the Brookline schoolboy who has let the world know he can play golf, Francis Oumet, will go abroad soon with the intention of filling a few holes on the English and Scottish links. Though he will probably find few worthy rivals than Vardon and Ray, the two British cracks, who fell before his club at the recent match in his home town, he will be arrayed against a wealth of excellent golf leaders and American enthusiasts at the game of St. Andrew will watch his course with the most intense interest.

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KILBANE DECLARED  
IMMENSELY UNFAIR

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 8.—That Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, was outrageously unfair in the arrangements for the bout here recently, when he knocked out K. O. Mars, a former New York newsboy, is the general opinion of sport experts. The champion weighed eleven pounds more than his antagonist at the ring-side.

If the bout had been arranged, for instance, under New York state's rules, the boxing commission would have interfered because of the rule that prohibits a difference of ten pounds or more in the weight of contestants beyond the heavyweight class.

Mars knocked Kilbane to the floor in the second round, but was too heavily handicapped to last the ten. He was knocked out in the ninth.

Claimed Right to Dictate.

Kilbane compelled Mars to make the featherweight limit, 122 pounds, ringside, but he had no limit for himself, entering the ring at 133, the lightweight limit. Kilbane explained his action by stating that, as he held the title, he had a right to dic-



FRANCIS OUMET AND HIS TWO ENGLISH RIVALS, VARDON AND RAY.

PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

ENGLISH PRAISE  
FOR AMERICANS

Rhodes Scholars Win Every Event in Freshmen's Sports at Oxford.

London, Nov. 8.—The English newspapers are full of praise for the American Rhodes scholars, who won every event in the freshmen's sports at Oxford recently.

E. B. Havens of New Jersey, and N. S. Tabor of Providence, R. I., captured three events, the former winning the hundred yard and the weight throw and the latter the mile run. In only two events did an Englishman gain as much as third place.

Prospects are not particularly rosy for Britain being represented at the Olympic games at Berlin in 1916, and the committee is very much troubled at the situation. J. E. K. Studd, the chairman, has just informed his fellow members that unless the fund reaches \$125,000 by the end of the present year they can not proceed.

Differences of opinion regarding the methods of preparation to be employed and the lack of public interest are at the root of the trouble.

British May Withdraw.

Sir A. Conan Doyle, one of the most enthusiastic members of the committee, explains that by the terms of their constitution they hope no powers of initiative whatsoever, these being vested in the various associations controlling sport in the country, who drew up their own schemes. He is very much alarmed at the prospect of Britain withdrawing from the games chiefly for a political reason.

"Our relations with Germany," he said, "are now better than for some time past and are improving. Our neighbors are taking great pride in the games, for which they have built their stadium; and if Britain—which, after all, is the leading nation in sport—deliberately refuses to take part in these, I think the Germans will have

VAST SUM IN THE  
LEAGUE WAR CHEST

New York, Nov. 8.—Two million five hundred thousand dollars is said here to be the contents of the war chest which the two major leagues have ready to combat the Federal league or any other insurrection.

For ten years the major league clubs have been turning over ten per cent of their receipts of the league treasures until they now have the vast sum

REB RUSSELL TOO  
WILLING A WORKER

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Friends here of "Reb" Russell, left hand pitcher, fear he is overworking and will have gone permanently stale by the beginning of

THE EIGHTH WONDER OF THE WORLD  
ORPHEUM THEATER, THREE DAYS BEGINNING  
SUNDAY, NOV. 9TH—MATINEE DAILY.

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VINCENT ASTOR IS  
ENGAGED TO MARRY

New York, Nov. 8.—Vincent Astor confirmed through his secretary today the announcement that he was engaged to marry Miss Helen Dinwiddie Huntington, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Huntington, of Staatsburg, N. Y. The wedding, it is understood, will take place next spring.

## ONLY FOUR CARS MOVE

Richmond, Ind., Nov. 8.—Four street cars were operated without interference here today and indications were that the strike of motormen and conductors, which was begun yesterday morning would be short lived. The cars were manned by strikers who asked to be reinstated.

Read the Classified Ads.

SOCCER FOOTBALL  
GUIDE IS OUT

Spalding's official Soccer Football Guide for 1913-14 of the Spalding Athletic Library has just made its appearance. The book contains the new rules which will govern the game during the coming season and a mass of interesting soccer matter.

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